Norway; the Hardwick, Offering, from London; Vefterday in the Evening the Right Har. Co. to Univ. Lymps to from Doublas: On the 28th, Maffer of the Rolls was favors into his Office before General Post Officer L miss, Sec-The Daily Gazetteer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11. 1738;

CONSIDERATIONS on the Fourth Occasional Writer.

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d draument, in order to flew, that there is in it folid or convincing; but that all its Weight d from bold Affertions, and a destrous passing for self-evident Truths, which on an imparng for self-evident Trustes, which on an impar-rotiny, will all appear to be downright False-This, if I can do, I hope my Readers will be dated trust their Senses upon other Occasions, soften done, by boasting of their own Skill, estoning other People's Eye-sight. When Men of a Habit of Deceiving, they seldom lose it; d forbid that People who have once been de-sond the constrained to remain the Dunes of and be constrained to remain the Dupes of the interest is to to take interest part of the function of th there are, otherwise Occasional Weiters, and ePapers would not be read, and while there Papers, and such Readers, Attempts to unde-

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the barb Remedy prescribed by these Gen-the barb Remedy prescribed by these Gen-the A Blow struck, say they, would be paragraphy it would fill the Spaniards with or Power; it would not the opening among dit would also revive our Reputation among fortogrice Ex-By the way, this is a favourite Ex-

pression with the Author of the Occasional Writer, and he never suffers one of his Patriots to make an Harangue without it. However, I do not see any great rangue without it. However, I do not fee any great Force in this Argument, or any apparent Fitness to justify so emphatical an Application where he uses it. The sending a strong Fleet on the Coasts of Spain, doth as much demonstrate our Power, as if it committed Hastilities as soon as it came there. The suffering our great Guns to speak, may make the Moblangb; but all Men of Sense must know, that the Force of a Ship is just as easily discerned if her Guns do not speak as if they do. But, say the Malecontents, we have fitted out Fleets before, and they have done nothing. If they mean by doing of Nothing, that they did not go upon Canada Expeditions; that they did not fall upon the Fleets of other Nations without a Declaration of War, or that they did not do sheir Work, by involving the Nation in a doubtful and bloody by involving the Nation in a doubtful and bloody War, then what they say is true; but it is nothing War, then what they say is true; but it is nothing to the Purpose. On the other hand, if they mean by doing of Nothing, that they did not do what they were intended to do; this is begging the Question, and taking for granted what has been twenty Times disproved. They say too, that sending Fleets on the Coasts of Spain, is provoking the Spaniards full as much as if we suffer'd those Fleets to commit Hostilities, which they illustrate by the samiliar Comparison of Baking a Cape over a Man's Head. But, mark how this Comparison holds. The Man, they say, thinks himself Comparison holds. The Man, they say, thinks himself bound, in point of Honour, to fight; the Spaniards, we fay, are in a Disposition to give us Satisfaction in amicable Way. Who reasons best then? The Malecontents, who suppose that such a Proceeding must irritate Spain; or, the Ministry, who conceived that this Method would bring the Spaniard to his Senses? As to restoring the British Reputation, that is merely the Cant of the Faction; for who, besides them, can think the Reputation of British in any Danger? For my own Part, when I restect on the Samiliar Use of this Physics in the Part Let and this Phrase in the Pampblet before me, I cannot help thinking, that the Author of it must have been deeply concerned in publick Affairs about the Year deeply concerned in publick Affairs about the Year 1712, when the Reputation of Britain was in real Danger, and when the Clamour of her Allies was so very loud, that I believe it has rung in the Gentleman's Ears ever fince. If my Advice would have any Weight with him, I should recommend it to him to compose his Mind, and to have a better Opinion of the State of his Gennery, which must be certainly pretty well recovered by this Time, fince it is now more than teventy Years fince He has had it is now more than twenty Year fince He has had any thing to do in the Administration. A salutary Circumstance, furely! THE judicious Reader will perceive, that there is

one very extraordinary Infimuation runs through this Pamphlet from Beginning to End. It is this; That, whatever France, or her Prime Minister, the Carwhatever France, or her Prime Minister, the Cardinal de Fleury, may pretend, they are at Bottom our Enemies, and therefore we ought to do — What? Why, make War with Spain, right or wrong, to let Her and Them see, That no Alliance can skreen the Spainard, no Power support him. This certainly is very extraordinary Doctrine, admitting all that they tell us were true: For certainly the Power of France and Spain taken together, must be far greater than the Power of Spain taken alone; and therefore to offer it as a Reason for our breaking with Spain at all Events, that such a Breach would bring France upon our Backs, after the Outcry they have made about the Power of France, is beyond any Body's Underthe Power of France, is beyond any Body's Under-flanding but their own. But then, sgain, the fage, the well-meaning Author of White Feyars Common Sense, told us, not long ago, wiz in his Paper of Angust the 19th, That we had not the least Reason to be apprehensive of France; and that if our Politicians were uneasy at the growing Power of that Nation, they might make it less, without striking a Blow, by easing our People of Taxes, and by dis-banding the Army. For God's Sake, which of these Gentlemen is in Barnest; which in Jest? Or why should these worthy Persons be more angry with the Administration, than with each other; since it is evident, they differ as widely from each other, as each of them does from the Administration? But they are Patriots; this fanctifies all they do and fay; Con-travies may be right in them, and the most plain and candid Behaviour in the World, absolutely errong in

the Minifry. But how? Av! there's the Questions that I am call'd a bundred Blockbeads a Week for not being able to ar fwer.

Bor as Folly and Fallbood will be ever diffinguishable, clothe them in what Robes you please, so I mild and Reason will always have their Beauties, confider them in what Light you will. If, as the Occasional Writer suggests, the present System of Affairs in Europe be not altogether cleat and apparent; if the Spaniards have private Friends; if they have made fecret Treaties of Alliance; if very confiderable Affiftance would be afforded them in case we broke with them; shall we blame the Ministry for concluding an honourable and advantagious Treaty, without breaking with them? Or shall we say that the Fleet, which brought this about, was fitted out to no Purpose? That it answered no End? Or that it was a Marine Hobgoblin? Surely! we ought not. But, on the contrary, we ought to be extremely thankful to Those, who, having nothing to Fear for themselves, took such wise and judicious Precautions, for the Sake of the Nation, at the very Time their Enemies were endeavouring to inslame the Nation against them for taking such Precautions.

But if, as Common Sense will have it, the Spaniards have no Friends; and if, conscious of this, and of their own Errors, the, have been content that all the Satisfaction be made vs we can defire, and are ready also to grant us all the Advantages we can reasonably ask, shall we not be satisfied with this? but, on the contrary, resolve to burn and destroy merely for the Sake of burning and destroying? We, who are a Trading Nation, and whose Interest it has always been understood to be upon good Terms with Spain for the Sake of our Trade? Certainly this is Language that can never be thought reasonable any where, much less in the CITY, where such Matters sught to be, and questionless are, best understood: One may therefore fasely say, that stripping the florid Harangues of Virginius and Phimby, of the Ornaments they borrow from profane Wis and scriptural Executions, there is nothing in them that can prejudice the Admini-firation; but, quite the Reverse, their Arguments turn upon themselves; and it appears, even on the Principles which they lay down, that the Minister hath ferved his Country faithfully, which is his great Crime; and what appravates it will more, hath defeated thereby all the Hopes of the Malecontents.

R. FREEMAN.

Legborn, Sept 24.

BY Order from the Council of Regency, several Military Officers of this Garis n have been dismissed: To some sew of them, in Consideration of their Services, a small Pension has been allowed, on Condition that they shall not go out of Tuscany. The Commanders of all the Towers and small Forte along the Sea Coasts are also discharged; instead of whom, Serjeants from the neighbouring Garifons are ordered to take Charge of the faid Forts, Sec.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lisbon, Cat. 4. N. S. On the 14th ult. arrived the Dove, Scott, from Dundee; the Ann, Malony, from Cork: On the 15th, the Catherie, Concor, from Cork; the Providence, Wilkinson, from Wisb ech: On the 16th, the Rose, Hackster, from Portsmouth; and the Dolly, Reeves, from Newsoundland: On the 17th, the Owners Goodwill, Arbuthnor, from Dundee: On the 18th, the Endeavour, Barfon, from Sicily; the Dispatch, Mudie, from Venice; and the Prince William, Chailie, from Genoa: On the 19th, the Mayflower, Drifcol, from Marfeilles; the Elizabeth, Crawford, from Georgenti: On the 20th, the Speedy, Michael; the Prosperous, Perry; and the Torness, Burfell, all from Newfoundland: On the 22d, the Sarah, Reeks, from ditto: On the 23d, the Elizabeth Reeks, from ditto: On the 23d, the Elizabeth Reeks, from ditto: 22d, the Sarah, Reeks, from ditto: On the 23d, the Fhomasia, Rand, from Genos; the Mermaid, Barnsby, from Hull; the Mary, Guiniton, from Philadelphis; the Catherine, Weston, from Newfoundland: On the 24th, the Providence, Anderson, from St. Michael's: On the 25th, the Pompey, Terry, from Morway;

Norway; the Hardwick, Offering, from London; the Unity, Lumiden, from Dunbar: On the 28th, the Buccelli, Brook, from Genoa; the Mercury, Glyde, from Sicily: October 1, the Joseph and Elizabeth, Williams, from the Western Isles: On the 4th, the Hydra, Sherwill, from Genoa. On the 19th, failed the Rickman, West, for Dublin; the Ranger, Richardson, for Philadelphia: On the 16th, the Parnley, Ducket, for London; the King George, Dyer, for Cork; the Dragon, Neal, for Philadelphia: On the 18th, the Britannia, Power; the William, Love; and the Penial, Brown, for Cork: On the 19th, the William and Mary, Read, for London the Prince Frederick, Wade; the Charming Molly, Baily, for Oporto; and the Samaritan, French, for Waterford: On the 21st, the Greenwich Man of War, Capt. James Cornwall, for England; On the 22st, the Margaret, Mould, for Newtoundland: the Mary, Pearce, for Cork; the Catherine and Elizabeth; the Speedy, Michael, for Alicant: On the 26th, the Henry, Outerbridge, for Gibraltar; the Elizabeth, Martin, for Newtoundland; the Lambs, Draper, for St. Michael's: On the 36th, the Rofe, Hackster, for Portsmouth: October 1, the Bleshing. Braper, for St. Michael's: On the 30th, the Rose, Hackfter, for Portsmouth: October 1, the Bleshing, Stonehouse, for Humburgh; the Providence, Wilkinson, for Wisbeech; the Dantzick Merchant, West, for Carolina; the Prosperous, Perry, for Newfoundland: On the 2d, the George, Greig, for Cark: On the 4th, the Ann, Malony, for ditto: the St. Cartherine, Lynch, for Hilbao; and the Gibtaltar, Bevins, for Siville.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, Sept 29. On the 16th arrived the Speed well, Malcomb, from Leghorn: On the 17th, the Mary, Chafeleup, from Barbades: On the 18th, the John, Fagan, from Cadia: On the 20th, the Penn, Miller, from Norway: On the 21st, the Blossom, Rankin, from Norway! On the 25th, the Successive Watt, from London; the Thomas and Mary, Thompson, from Dantzick: On the 26th, the Charity. Thompson, from Dantzick: On the 26th, the Charity, Benn, from Bourdeaux; the King George, French, from Rochfort: On the 27th, the Lowther, Richardson, from Whitehaven for Virginia: On the 28th, the Mary, Mercer, from Liverpool for Virginia; and the Lyon, Lyon, from London: On the 29th, the Santry, Srafford, from Bremen. On the 28th, failed the Appleby, Gibson, for Madeira; and the Mary Ann, Harris, for Cadiz: On the 22d, the William and Sarah, Havyland, for New York: On the 28th, the St Michael, Byrne, for Seville: On the 29th, the Hope, Thompson, for Rotterdam.

Dover, October 9. Arrived the Nassau, Burn, from Jamaica; the William, Pascoe, from Leghorn; and the William and Mary, Reed, from Oporto and Eisbon, all for London.

Lisbon, all for London.

Died, Offsber 9. Wind N. N. W. Remains the Chefter Man of War. Came to the Downs and failed, the Marwood, Webb, for Vigo. Arrived the Patusen, Cox, from Muryland; the Ann and Catherine, Dixon, from Virginia last from Plymouth; the Forman, Reed, from Jamaica; the Gibraltar, Joad, from Leghorn; the Sarah, Scrivener, from Malaga; the Anna Maria, Scott, from Ancona; the Britan nia, Chapman, from St. Christopher's. Last Night arrived in Dover Road, the Switzer, Bawden, from Majorca; and the Princels Amelia, Premaw, from

Gracefend, Off. 9. Paffed by the Charles and Henry, Liddall; and the Fir tree, Holland, from

Norway.

The Anna Maria, Capt. Scott, who arrived the oth Instant in the Downs from Ancona, spoke with the Three Sisters, Capt. Olmond, and the Amey and Sarah, Capt. Walker, both from Newsfoundland, bound for the Streights, off of Cape St. Vincent, the 19th of September last; also spoke with the Winford, Mackintosh, bound from Lisbon for North Bergen.

LONDON.

By the Naffau, Burn, who arrived off of Doyer the oth Inft. and left Jamaica the 4th of August last, we hear, that the Elizabeth, John Triffram Mafter, be-lenging to Liverpool, bound from Monteago Bay in Jamaica for London, was taken the 20th of June left, about a League of of Donna Maria Bay, on the South West Side of Hispaniola, by a French Guarda Colla, commanded by Caps Sr. Michael. and carried into Hilpaniols.

The Falmouth Man of War, Capt. Douglas,

failed the 3d of Augus from Jamaica for Hispaniola, to demand the fail Ship and turge.

The Confiant, Capt. Philips, bound for London, failed from Jamaica with the Nassau, Capt. Burn.

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Yesterday in the Evening the Right Hon. the Master of the Rolls was sworn into his Office before the Right Hon, the Lord High Chancellot, at his

Lordfhip's House in Ormond-fireet.

Lord Night their Royal Highnesses the Prince and
Princes of Wales, were at the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane, and faw the Comedy call'd, The Relapfe; or, Virtue in Danger.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordinips were pleased to admir Mr. James Beach, Boatswain of his Majesty's Yard at Wootwich,

And their Lordhips were pleated to appoint Mr. John Sergeant, late Boatwain of the Royal Escape, to be Boatwain of Woolwich Yard, in the

room of Mr. Beach; and he was fworn in and received his Warrant accordingly.

Their Lordfhips were likewise pleased to appoint Mr. Welky, late Gunner of the Scarborough, to be Gunner of the Mary Galley, a 5th Rate, in the room of the former Gunner, who is made Gunner of the former of

the Advice; and they were likewife form in and received their Warrants accordingly.

Their Lordships were likewife pleased to admit Mr. Sherwin, Surgeon of his Majesty's Ship the Lyon, so be supersumutated, but his Place is not as yet dispersed. yet disposed of,

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This Day begins the Sessions at the Old Baily.
Early on Monday Morning several. Waggons were rabbed near Sheperds Bosh, in the Unbridge Road, caming to Town, by the same Foot-Pads, as its supposed, who lately robbed the Waggons upon Finchley Common; they took no Good, but tilled the Passenger; and from one of the Owners of the Waggons, they not only took his Money, but cut the saven Buttony off his Coat, calling him by his Name, and said he came from Aylesbury.

Name, and faid be came from Aylesbury.

Yesterday Morning died at his House in Epsom, the Lady of Micajah Perry, Es; Lard Mayor Elect

A few Days fince died in Queen Square, the Second Son of John Middleton of Chicke Caffle in the County of Denbigh, Elq; Member of Parliament for the fail Borough, of an Inflammatory Fever after the Small Pox

We hear that the Right Hon, the Earl of Tanker-ville, who has been in an ill State of Health, is now in a fair way of Recovery.

Evening High Water this Day \ Morning at London Bridge. \$ 10 01 10 35

Bank Stock 144 1-half. India 171. South Sea 107. Old Annuity 112 1-half. New ditto 110 5-8ths. Three per Cent. 105 1-8th. Seven per Cent. Loan 108 1-half to 1-4ths. Ditto Five per Cent. 98 1-4th. Royal Affurance 108 3-4ths. London Affurance 14 7-8ths to 15. African 14. India Bonds 6 1, 14.s. Prem. South Sea ditto, 2 1. 12 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 17 8 6 d. Premium. Salt Tallies 1-half to 2 Prem. English Copper 3 l. 5 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-half per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 1 per Cent. Prem. Million Bank

General Post Office, Aug. 27, 1738.

WHERE AS abe Post Poy carrying the North Mail from Landon, was jet upon and ribbed by a single Person on foot, this Morning between the Hours of Two and Tiree, an this Side Kingdonk, near London.

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By Order of the Post Mafter General

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N. R. There were likewise two Men at a small Diffence from bin, supposed to be bis Accomplices.

General Post Office, London, Sept. 13, 114 THEREAS the Post Boy carrying the Brish in from London, was set upon and robbid by thing on Horseback and one on Foot, about There of in a this Morning, between Knightsbridge and Engine upon carried off the BRISTOL, BATH, HERISH LEOMINSTER and PRESTEIGN Bags.

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